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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE GOVERNMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN REMAINS MASTER OF THE FIELD.

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in the Situation Anticipated Before Par-liament Reassembles—Opinion of France's Tonquin Expedition—Duesses at the Mons-ing of Bismarck's Recent Utterance About France—The Bentermann Course About coltion Demoralised-Great Changes Prance-The Benteranomy Controversy.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Her Majesty's speech has been read and a tedious and protracted session of Parliament has come to an end. inted and defeated in every direction, the ernment yet remains master of the field. The Opposition is demoralized in every part, and has virtually disbanded. Bir Stafford Northcote has published the opinion of his physician that he must retire from the responsibilities of the leadership of his party, and has fied to a yacht and the open sea. Lord Salis-bery has covered himself with obloquy by his proceedings in the House of Lords in relation to bills that affected his personal interest. Lord Handolph Churchill pleaded family afflic-tion, and retired to a German spa before the edings in the House of Lords in relation

tiorm fairly burst, and as for the rest of the rest, it has dried up and blown away.

Buch is the condition of the Constitutional Opposition in the face of the complications in ich the Government has plunged itself. Nothing could be more complete than its disgrace in Egypt and South Africa, nothing more embarrassing than its relations with France, while is domestic failures in respect to every imrtant measure of legislation would have ade it the easy prey at any moment of such a leader as Lord Beaconsfield. While the Irish 'axiy has had no hand in creating the troubles harass the Government from abroad, it has, by impeding the progress of domestic legation and weakening the credit of the Libtral Cabinet, seriously impaired the general trongth of the Ministry and retarded a policy at might otherwise have proved far more gorous. Nothing could look more dismal for

eral and Conservative alike than the pros-ion the next session. Let be Irish quarter, the insolent rejection by ipsy and arrogant handful of peers of the egistration bill, on which the Irish people had t their hearts, will no doubt rob the Nationalis of many a vote, but it has created a wideread indignation and disgust that must in ome degree prove a compensation. Its recep-on in England shows that a large proportion the public are resentful of the exercise ary arbitrary function by the House of ards. That body will be tolerated as long only it preserves its ornamental character, and recent summary rejection of measures rich were sent to it approved by overwhelm-g majorities in the House of Commons has sted widespread and general dissatisfaction. r. Labouchere expresses well the general ing of English Radicals at the current cture. The Irish members, he says, ought unite with the English Radicals upon a com-en platform. What they want for Ireland the cals want for England. "Like the Irish." we want to put an end to the domion of landocrats. The peers are the bit st enemies of Ireland: they are ours also, us join hands and fight our common foes. sefore Parliament assembles again there will great changes in the entire political situation. red and beaten as it is, the Government ives its misfortunes and remains master e field, and the course by which it will to fortify itself will be an interesting sub-

ford Northcote's retirement is perand in the desperate efforts of the stires to renew their organization new Ditant political fortunes may be made. Lord Wolverton's yacht, while the Commons d Lords scatter to the moors, the Continent, their homes, and the last spark of political a in Westminster is extinguished.

The impression prevails at the Foreign and ar Offices that France has gotten into a very cious predicament in the Tonquin expediion, and that it is going to prove disastrous and embarrassing not only to herself but to very power having interests in the remote test, and to England in particular. China is aly disturbed and the entire white popula ion of every nationality is plunged in uneasires at the unconcealed hostility which is nifested. The killing of a coolleand woundof two others at Canton by an European cial has had the effect of inflaming the popation to a most dangerous degree, and the Hish Consul has telegraphed for protection. chief reliance of the English colony at the the being an American man-of-war, whose emmander would do what he could for them. In Paris the death of the Count de Chambord. gr expected, has been fully discounted in its et, but it is wholly overshadowed by the agiion produced by the recent menacing artiin the Nord Deutsche Zeitung. Prince marck's editorial utterance has thoroughly uset French equanimity. A majority of the pers repel his accusations as unjust and un-terminable, but the feeling he has evoked is of deepest. Two views are taken of his purne that he sought to mould the Reichswhich he has suddenly convoked, to his ged purpose of securing a vote of credit for mobilization of one or two German army cops, as an answer to the intended mobiliza-tia of a French corps on the eastern frontier; other that, anticipating the death of the ant de Chambord, he desired to encourage two monarchical factions who are now reed in the interests of the grandson of Louis Fillippe. It is said that he is tired of the re-schile, and wishes to see France conservative

eco again. he opening clause of the Count's will reads: onsleur le Comte de Chambord recomande formeliement l'obeissance envers l'héri-ler du trône de France, M. le Comte de Paris." remains to be seen how far German symthy can assist Orleanist pretensions. The resent French Government is undoubtedly weak and vicious, but republicanism has stendily strengthening its hold upon the

rts of the French people. r. Matthew Arnold has just received a penof \$1,250 a year from the civil list for his guished literary attainments. Her Majhas given to Mr. Tennyson a commission ite some beautiful verses about the late Brown, which she will have engraved on of the numerous memorial brasses and iments which she is having prepared. et laureate's income from his works is what it was. His publishers used to ntee him \$15,000 a year, but they can do ager. He has been wasting his time

rubbish for the stage. John Moriey retired permanently to-day the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette. Seuteronomy controversy is not settled

The German and French scholars who come to London to satisfy themselves itit, have not been allowed to make a critiaination, Shapira refusing, on account heir long continued hostility to him, to give access to the manuscript. The Atheneum day contains Dr. Ginsberg's final transliter-tea of the text. Shapira has been asked to the original book of Ezra in the prophet's handwriting, now 2,300 years old, from Ashkenazim synagogue in Jerusalem,

brd Garmoyle, the future Lord Cairns, has leavoring to buy up all the photographs Fortescue, a young person who appears in "Iolanthe" at the Savoy Theatre, the in "Iolanthe" at the Savey Theatre, the is the wayward daughter of a wealthy failer. The mealing the layer of the savey and the savey the save or. The mésalliance having been dein some quarters, it was retorted that ras was the son of a butler. It appears statement was incorrect, for his father

was a candle maker, and the present Cabinet Minister was known in his youth as Count Dip. The only son of a butler in the peerage is Lord Annaly, the meanest nobleman in the kingdom, who is about to marry Gladys, Lady Lonsdale

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

The Queen's Speech Closing the Session Rend by Royal Commission. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Parliament was prorogued at 2 P. M. to-day. The Queen's speech closing the session was read by royal commis-sion. The text of the speech is as follows:

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: I take this occasion to acknowledge your unremitting energy and devotion, and the fulfilment of the great trust committed to you. The harmony of my relations with foreign Governments continues undisturbed. The Conference which assemcontinues undisturbed. The Conference which assembled in London to settle the questions connected with their in London to settle the questions connected with the free navigation of the Danube arrived at an agree-ment favorable to commerce. The administrative reor-ganisation of Egypt, though retarded at important points by the visitation of cholera, has steadily ad-vanced. The aim of the temporary occupation of Egypt by my military forces, the considerations which must govern its duration, and the constant direction of my efforts to the multipage of "Arbhithea" in the conforts to the maintenance of established rights to tran

efforts to the maintenance of established rights to tranquility in the Kast and to the welfare of the Expytian
people have been more than once explained to you, and
they remain unchanged.

The occurrences arising from the French operations
in Madagascar, form the subject of communications
with the Government of France, which are conducted
in a spirit of friendship, and will, I doubt not, lead to
satisfactory results. In connection with these occurrences my attention has been, and will continue to be,
steadily directed to all which may affect the rights and
liberties of my subjects.

My hopes for the reestablishment of stable peace and
order in Zuinland have not yet been fulfilled, and the
working of the convention with the Transval dovernment has proved in some respects far from satisfactory,
Regarding the first case, I shall, while avoiding all
stratutions in Terernees. The continues of the convention with
view the security of the border of Natal. The questions
of frontier policy opened by the second case, which in
different forms have so long constituted the main difficently in the administration of my South African possessions, will, with other points, shortly be discussed
here between my Ministers and confidential envoys
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The Queen then thanks the members of the House of Commons for the liberal supplies voted by them, and continues:

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I can refer with greater satisfaction than on some former occasions to the condition of Ireland. Except in regard to the disposal of appeals, where there is still much to be desired, the action of the appointed tribunals has brought into wide operation the provisions of the Land act. The late combination against the fulfilment of contracts, especially for the payment of rent, has in a great degree been broken up. There is a marked diminution in agrarian crime. Associations having murder for their object have been checked by the detection and punishment of the offceniers.

The expectations of more successful progress in the work of legitlation which I expressed at the close of the last assion shave not been wholly disappointed. I have relatively because the contract of the public credit. The act for the encouragement of Irish Industry and enterprise by the improvement of communications, and for the further relief of paticular districts by emigration and migration, supplies new proof of your anxiety to promote the property of Ireland.

In conclusion, her Majesty says:

I trust that the favor of Providence may uniformly guide you to promote the object of my constant solici-tude—the welfare and happiness of my people. The House of Lords at the last moment agreed to the Agricultural Holdings bill.

The Standard commenting on the close of the session of Parliament, says that the weakness and divided counsels of the Opposition during the session have extricated the Ministers from their worst straits. The Ministers may take heart for the future when they remember the marvelous impunity which they have enjoyed.

The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for East Essex was held to-day, and resulted in the return without opposition of Mr. Btrutt, the Conservative candidate. The result shows no change in the political complexion of the representation.

The tries National Lesgue of Great Britain will hold a convention at Leeds on Sept. 27.

Mr. Parnell will probably preside.

GENERAL EUROPEAN TOPICS.

Prench Victory in Annam-The Count de Chambord's Beath-Buel in Germany. Paris, Aug. 25 .- A telegram has been received by the Ministry of Marine from Saigon. dated to-day, announcing that the French have bombarded and captured the forts and batteries at the mouth of the Hue River after a brilliant land attack. The operations occurred on the 18th, 19th, and 20th inst. Seven hundred Annamites were killed. The only casualties suffered by the French were several men slightly wounded. The gunboats Vipere and Lynx have entered the Thusan passage. The French

have entered the Thuaan passage. The French Admiral has granted a truce. A blockade has been declared. M. Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner in Tonquin, has gone to Hue, the capital of Annam, to negotiate with the Annamite Court, which is greatly alarmed at the movements of the French.

The Temps says that re-nforcements have been ordered to replace the troops required to hold the forts at Hue. A regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery will soon embark at Toulon for Annam.

As an effective blockade of the whole coast of Tonquin and the southern part of Annam is impossible with the forces at his disposal, Admiral Courbet will confine himself to blockading Tourane, Hué, the Delta of the Red River, and Hake.

The French Government has received a telegram from Admiral Pierre, the French commander in Madagassar, saying that the trial of Mr. Shaw, the English missionary, who was arrested by the French, has resulted in a dismissal of the charge against him, and he has, therefore, been liberated, and has arrived at the island of Reunion.

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Frombronic Aug. 25.—The body of the Count de Chambord lies clothed in evening dress and decorated with the grand cordon of the Order of the Holy Ghost. The hands are folded over the breast, and in one of them is a crucifix. Wax rapers burn at the head of the corpse. The First Chamberlain of the Emperor Francis Joseph will be present when the Count's will is opened. As the Count enjoyed ex-territorial rights he was not subject to the ordinary law of Austria. As soon as the news of the death of the Count became known, the linhabitants of the villages around Fronsdoorf througed to the chateau, where they steended mass. Telegrams of condolence with the family of the dead Prince poured in all day yesterday. As the Count was dying, his confessor, raising his hand, exclaimed, "Ascend to Heaven, son of Saint Louis!" The Count loft a large legacy to the Pope, His Holiness has telegraphed to the family of the deceased his condolences with them in their becreavement.

The Temps (Republican) believes that the distance of the Geath of the Count de Chambord. The Français (Conservative) says that the Comte de Paris, conforming to traditions, will relinquish the title of the Orieans family, and assume that of the louse of Bourbon. The Français (Conservative) says that the will relinquish the title of the Orieans family, and assume that of the louse of their faults by their misfortunes, will henceforth be united. We are certain that a transition will occur. The

sion arising from the death of the Count de Chambord.

It is generally thought in Berlin that the Count de Chambord's death will have no influence on French polities at present.

The inquest on the twelve bodies of children found in an undertaker's establishment at Bermondsey shows that the bodies had been deposited with the undertaker for burial by the parents of the children; but, although the cost of interment had been paid him, the undertaker had neglected to bury the bodies.

A duel has been fought at Lissa, near Posen, between two captains of the German army, One of the combatants received a shot in the abdomen and died soon afterward.

There were twenty-six deaths from cholera in Alexandria yesterday. Among the number were three British soldiers.

POUNDED DOWN BY A GIANT. MIKE DONOVAN'S FIGHT WITH HARD.

HITTING JACK DAVIS. A Fierce Rain of Blows Interrupted by a

Rush of the Police-Donovan's Game Be havior-The Battle Stopped Abruptly. The glove fight between Mike Donovan and Jack Davis last night in the American Institute building was one of the most wicked and rapid fights ever seen here.

. There were not more than 700 or 800 persons present, and, seemingly expecting more spectators, the managers delayed the opening until twenty minutes before 9 o'clock. Then Gus. Hill, the champion club swinger, exhibited his skill, and, after a very long interval of waiting, set-to ensued between Jerry Murphy and Jimmy Kelly.

It was not until 9:40 that the principals of the evening's entertainment appeared. Donovan was accompanied by George E. Morton and John Murphy, his seconds, and Davis by Bob Smith and Nat Lovell, his seconds, with Jem Mace dancing around in the background, out-side the ropes, but conveniently near.

There was much curiosity about Davis, and his physical appearance when he was stripped for the encounter was certainly such as to command admiration. He looks the very ideal of a fighter, with powerful legs and joins deep lung space, thick neck, firmly set headlong from the ear to the point of the jaw-broad jaws, long arms, extremities rather small, and an exceedingly fine muscular de-velopment. He is 23 years old, stands 5 feet 10% inches, and weighs 184 punds. In none of many rough-and-tumble fights in England has e been worsted, and the only ring fight in which he was ever engaged—one with a man named Horsham, at Birmingham—he won easily. Although modestly introduced here as Jem dace's protoge. Jack Davis of Birmingham, it is affirmed by the knowing ones that he is a full-blooded gypsy, first cousin to Jem Mace, and that his mission over here is to knock out sullivan and overphody else. He began last night as if hungry for the job.

Denovan appeared to be in excellent condition, but so great was the disproportion in size between him and Davis, that even his most sanguine friends feared that for once he had been overmatched. He has a record of tening fights, more than have been fought by any other native American, and was not whipped in any of them. He also fought and won the longest and hardest glove fight on record, thours and 35 minutes, when he defeated Prof. McClellan in San Francisco. He is about 36 years old, is only 5 feet 8% inches tail, and weighs but 158 pounds. Serious disadvantages those are in a match with a young giant like Davis, for which superior science can hardly be expected to be a compensation. Both men were black gloves, a novelty here.

Harry Hill announced from the ring that he had been chosen referee, and William O'Brien time keeper. He also proclaimed that he held in hand \$250 put up as forfeit by R. K. Fox for a glove match between his "Unknown" and the winner of this contest, for \$500 or \$1,000.

Time was called. The men made a mere feint of shaking hands, both springing to the seratch with seemingly savage eagerness and instantly engaging in florce conflict. Davis led off with left and right, landing the former on Donovan's stomach and the latter on his jaw so quickly that they seemed almost to fall together. His long, powerful arms moved like the piston rod of a steam engine, and appeared as little likely to be fended off or changed in their course when he was throwing in his bands. Donovan's took his punishment manfully, and responded by a right-hander on the stomach and a left-hand upper cut that took Davis full in the mouth. The men then clinched and battered each other as flercely as half-arm lighting would allow. The men then clinched and battered each other as flercely as half-arm lighting woul is affirmed by the knowing ones that he is a full-blooded gypsy, first cousin to Jem Mace, and that his mission over here is to knock out

and slugged each other furiously, and again the big gypsy's weight bore Donovan with irresistible force over to the ropes on the north side, where the smaller man, bent over backward upon them, plugged upward as hardan he could wherever he could land a blow, while Davis pounded down upon him as if he were playing pile driver.

Break! Break!" commanded the referee once more, but the order was only half obeyed, Davis raising himself enough to allow Donovan to stand erect, but maintaining his hold upon him with the left arm and using his right for striking—so they fought to the middle of the ring, and there I Donovan was fought down. Ho had not fully arisen when Davis pounced upon him again, getting in a left-hand bedy blow, but missing a right hander aimed at Donovan's neck, which, had it not been prettily dedged, might have ended the round right there. Donovan was again rushed to the ropes, the big body overtopping him, the big arms hammering him mercllessity. It seemed a wonder that he was not dazed, stunned and beaten down. By a brave rally, in which he did some very solid work, and deftly saved his head from the most wicked of his antagonist's blows. Donovan fereed the fighting out into the centre of the ring, and there, from a clinch, was thrown, the back of his head striking the boards with a sharp, resounding thwack.

When Donovan stargered to his feet the gypsy appeared for the moment winded and rather groggy. And did not, as before, make a rush at him. On the contrary, it was Donovan who now forced the fighting, leading off with a swinging right-hander that fell far short of its mark. Davis, endeavoring to reciprocate with his right, also failed to reach. Donovan rushed in, clinched, and the half-arm blows were again dealt in profusion on each side, but less savagity than before, for both men seemed momentarily exhausted and weak. Once more they plunged into the ropes were ordered to break, did so but partially, and long the contraction of the fight to show what he could do by knocking Donovan the repeti

hands of the police. A number of men who had no business there were hastily hustled out of the ring.

"Let the fight go on?" "Let them alone!" "Blame!" Don't interfere!" "D—n the police!" yelled the crowd.

Harry Hill pleaded with Capt, Gunner to let them finish the round, but pleaded in vain, Denovan got sight of Davis in one of the swayings of the crowd that parted a way for his vision, and, blind to all else but the presence of the man who had been slugging him made a rush to attack him in his corner. Davis saw him coming, sprang to his feet, made one outward spread of his arms that tossed half a dozen men away on each side of him, and sprang to meat him. Big policemen jumped between the men, and simultaneously grasped them both. That ended all attempt to conclude the fight.

The round, as far as fought, occupied but 2 minutes 51 seconds, and, in the opinion of all the old sports and fighters present, was a far more viciously and rapidly fought contest than the Sullivan-Slade, Sullivan-Mitchell, or any other of the big fights witnessed in this vicinity

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within many years. Harry Hill announced that it was a draw, and all bets were off.

Donovan said in his dressing room that he felt convinced he could have won if they had let the fight go on for another round, as the big man had winded himself and would then have been at the mercy of his superior science. Davis's friends affirmed that he was perfectly fresh when the affair was over and not at all exhausted or winded. Both men are certainly good game.

Capt, Gunner, when asked why he interfered, replied: "Because it was too brutal. It was not an exhibition of scientific sparring, but a feroclous slugging match."

"Was it any worse than the Sullivan-Slade fight." he was asked.

I don't know." he answered, "because I was not there. But this was a fight, a savage fight, not a sparring exhibition, and I won't have any fighting in this precinct."

The intelligence was privately spread among the sporting men present that a match had just been arranged between John Dembesy of Brooklyn and Harry Force of New York for a glove fight, \$50 a side, to be fought on Sept. 5.

THE MINNESOTA TORNADO.

Thirty-one Persons Killed and About 100 Wounded-Practical Plan of Relief. ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 25 .- Gov. Hub-

bard arrived in this city yesterday morning, and, accompanied by members of the relief committee, made a tour of the ruins, and fully satisfied himself that the reports of the destruction were not at all exaggerated. On recommittee, and commended the work done and the plans for future operations. According to his recommendation a circular has been prepared and will be sent out to all parts of he State to-morrow. This circular says that 135 dwellings and their contents were completely destroyed by the tornado of Aug. 21, and a large number of others unroofed and otherwise badly damaged; that 31 persons were killed and about 100 wounded, several of them fatally; that the ruined louses were nearly all owned and occupied by mechanics and laborers, who have lost everything they had in the world, except the cloth-

mechanics and laborers, who have lost everything they had in the world, except the clothing they had on their persons and their naked clots; that In many cases the heads of families were injured, and that nineteen families were injured, and that nineteen families are entirely destitute. The circular says that provisions are plentiful, but more clothing is needed. Carpenters are also wanted. One hundred thousand dolars expended for lumber for homes for the penniless would scarcely set them on their feet sufficiently to enable them to help themselves.

All contributions are placed in the hands of a thoroughly organized committee of citizens. The relief committee's rooms are crowded with applicants for provisions and shelter all day. A generous table is provided, and cook stoves have been set up so that the hungry are fed on the spot. Provisions are sent to families cared for in other places. The plan of the committee is to give each family orders on stores for sums not amounting to more than \$25, with which to supply themselves with the necessities of life. It is now estimated that 150 families in this city and 50 in the country are destitute, making 500 persons who require to be almost supported by charity for some days or weeks. About 200 persons were fed to-day at the committee's rooms.

The committee has determined to rebuild the rough houses owned and occupied by the sufferers which were demolished. These will number at least sighty, and will cost from \$350 to \$1,000 each, making an aggregate of about \$50,000. They will be 16 by 20 feet and 10 feet high, making a story and three-quarters. The railroads will transport lumber free, and sixteen car loads have aiready been ordered. The present need is workmen, and a call will be issued offering employment to hundreds of carpenters and masons. Meanwhile the homeless families will be provided for in the warerooms, although some will sleep in the open air. The rime was found south of the committee up to this evening were \$16,500, which can last but a few days in pr

THE BIG OCEAN RAFT.

The Log of the Cruise from St. John to the Smooth Waters of the Erie Basin,

The big timber tow arrived safe in the Eric asin at 7 o'clock yesterday morning firing of a small cannon on board the tug Cyclops and the shrill screeching of the Bertram T. Haviland's whistle announced that the voyage of 600 miles from St. John N. B. was over A large number of steamboat men looked over the raft and congratulated Capt. Ellis or he successful outcome of his venture. Capt. Lounsbury of the Cyclone and Capt, Gully of the Haviland were praised for their good navigation of the raft. The tow left St. John on Aug 7. and was, therefore, eighteen days out,

tion of the raft. The tow left St. John on Aug. 7, and was, therefore, eighteen days out. They laid their course direct nerces from Cape Elizabeth to Cape Cod. Early in the voyage the towissate encountered a heavy north-ast gale off Cape Elizabeth, and the hawser with which they were towing the raft parted. This caused delay, until they could pick up the parted line and pass to the tow two hawsers, one leading to each tugbont. Several times the boats were obliged to put into ports owing to the rough weather.

The great danger was the chance of a beavy sea being encountered on the foggy Maine coast. The tow averaged 60 miles a day until the Sound was reached. Their its progress was slow, as it had to contend with adverse ides. Under favorable circumstances it would have reached here several days ago.

The raft is 800 feet long and 30 feet wide. It draws over eight feet of water. It is divided into eleven cargoes, or sections, of about 500 sixty-five-foot spiling logs each. The cargoes are cribs into which the logs were rolled and stored. Over and around the sections great chains were wound. Between each cargo there is a wide space to allow free working of the raft in a rough sea. The cargoes weigh about 250 tons each, and it would have cost about \$25,000 to bring them here by salling vessels, as the boats engaged in this kind of transportation demanded extra payon account of size of the raft. Capt. Ellissaid that the plan of tug towing would be generally employed next season, and will eventually succeed the salling wessels trade.

It is now too lite, he said, to make another voyage this season.

The raft was managed by five weatherbeaten men, who worked with long-hooked poles. They said that they had a smooth voyage, and had not slipped into the water oftener than twice a day. They ate and slept aboard one of the tug boats, but stayed on the raft most of the time. The raft was considered to James Murray, the ship contractor of Front street and Burling slip, and will be sold in the market.

For Concealing the Birth of a Child. Miss Bridget Cummiskey died at her home in Bayonne, N.J., two weeks ago under mysterious cir-cumstances. An investigation showed that she had given birth to a child shortly before her death, and it was suspected that her death was the result of malprac-tice. Martin Murray, who had kept company with her,

tice. Martin Murray, who had kept company with her, and who confessed to having buried the child in a cellar, was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in her death. A Coroner's jury, however, declared that death resulted from natural causes, and he was discharged. On the following day he was rearrested on a charge of concealing the birth of the child, and Recorder Besher, before whom he was arraigned, put him under bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury. Yesterday Recorder Besher appeared before Police Justice Davis, in Jersey City, and onused a warrant to be insued for Murray's arrest on a charge of disorderity condition and increased the control of the Grand Control of the Cause of the C A Confidence Game for Children's Benefit. The son of Isaac Teichmann, the wholesale

igar dealer at Greenwich and Barclay streets, who live cigar dealer at Greenwich and Barclay streets, who lives at 236 East Seventy-second street, was playing in the upper part of Central l'ark with a companion one afternoon last week, when, as he said, a stranger ran up to them, and said that a party of men who were approaching were a band of ribbers. "Give me your watches," said the benevoich stranger, "and I will keep them for you so that they may not be stolen." The frightened boys compiled, and the stranger disappeared, and forgot to come back. Leaping Out with her Child in her Arms.

Frederick Lawler, once a wealthy resident of Port Richmond, Staten Island, is under arrest for hav-ing, while nartly insane, locked his wife and little boy in a room in the second story, and arming himself with an axe and carving kuife, threatening to kill them. Mrs. Lawler jumped from a window to escape him with the child in her arms. She was severely injured.

WILL THEY GET MR. ARTHUR A COWNOYS' PLOT DISCOVERED BY THE

Going to Catch the President, Peed Him, and Hold Him for \$500,000 Ransom—Opinions of Justee Hagh Gardner and Capt. Cregan. Ocome, Aug. 25.—Considerable excitement exists in this city over a report which appeared in the West River Times last evening that a party of sew boys had started for the Yellowstone Park to kidnap President Arthur. Sheriff Parry has detailed two trustworthy deputies to look the matter up, with instructions to sammon a strong posse and arrest the kidnappers if the facts are as stated. The Times said: "During the past two weeks a number of

buring the past two weeks a number of strangers all well provided with good riding animals and frearms, and resembling a party of regulators or Texas cowboys, have been camped on Willow Creek, and considera-ble surjectly has been expressed as to the intestions of the party. Some accounted for their built by describing them as a party organized to go up into the Indian country, or on a prospecting trip, while others believed them to be a party of Arizona rustlers. During several days past some of the party have ridden through the town in a deflant manner

and mysicriously disappeared.

"From a man who came in to-day it is learned that the party, who induced him to join and make certain pledges of secrecy, were learned that the party, who induced him to join and make certain pledges of secrecy, were organized to proceed to the Yellowstone Park. They left has inght, going on the stage road, and the informant escaped during the night. The object of the expedition is to corral and capture President Arthur and party, and to spirit then away into the mountain fastnesses and caves, where they will be fed, but kept prisoners, while members of the party act as pickes to prevent their being surprised and captured while negotiations for ranger are conducted. The captain or leader of the party has an idea that a heavy ranson will be offered by the personal friends of the Procision of the Procision after the search for the President's party hall have been given up, and that half a millen dollars or more can thus be extorted from the Secret Service fund and divided among the party on the principle adopted by Italian banditt.

The seaped member of the party says that there are sity-five men in the outfit, some of whom were querillas in the late war, and that five wild shockone and Bannock Indians go along as suides and scouts, who are armed with repeasing rifles and scalning knives. The leader is a Texas desperado, on whose head a price has been set, and, with the exception of two Italians, who left the railroad grade, and a few other, the party are cowboys. A grand council we held the night before last on the prairie, when every man swore by his dagger in the firelight to do his duty."

Police Justice Hugh Gardner, the leader of the Thirtenth district machine, was about going to but when a reporter of The Bun rang his door bell last night. Incredulity first and then excitement were marked on his rugged face when he news was communicated to him, and the resorter asked if Congress could lawfully raise he ransom money, or if the boys would suberibe it if necessary. The Justice wrapped his white robe tight around him and spoke withemphasis:

"Why, dom it, mon," he said, "of course we could raise the ransom if there is necessity for it. It would be plainly unconstitutional for Congress to appropriate a sum for that purpose—plainly unconstitutional but it could be raised in this city alone. But I say dom the ransom, We can sond out men enough to kill the devis—dom them. Phil Sheridan should be able to protect the President. He had men enough to drive off sixty cowboys, and kill them all. I can't believe that President Arthur is a suptive, or that any attempt will be made to capture him, but if he is a prisoner, why, kill the fiends. I say give no ransom, but blow them up."

Capt. Michael Cregan was found at the Ashland discussing Iroquois's defeat over a dish of lobeter said.

"Capt. Cregan," said the reporter, "a plot has been succeeded to hear it," said Capt. Cregan, "I'm not surprised to hear it," said Capt. Cregan, "I'm only surprised that he hasn't been kidnapped already. How did you hear of it?"

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"It looks like a long despatch. I don't suppose it could be a hoat, because they'd hardly go to the expense of telegraphing a long hoax."

The reporter read extracts.

Considerable excluence exists in this city over a report which appeared in the Wood River Finer hast evening that a party of cowbays.

"That accurate with the country of the country

"Cowboys! That sounds quite likely," interof cowboys had started for the Yellowstone Park to "It seems to me a ridiculous affair for the Chief Magistrate to expose himself to such danger." Capt. Cregan put in.

Sheriff Farry has detailed two trustworthy deputies to look the matter up, with instructions to summen a strong power and arrest the kidnappers if the facts are as stated.

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when a further extract had been read to him;
"Can't see why their plan isn't quite feasible.
There's no knowing what' desperate men will
do. The President is quite a large man, and it
would take quite a party to corral him, but no
doubt rustlers could do it. Let's hear the rest."

The captain, or leader of the band, has an idea that a leavy ramon will be offered by _____ "I should like to know by whom," interrupted the Captain.

by the personal friends of the President, after the search for the President's party shall have been given up, and that half a million dollars or more can be exterted.

"From the personal friends," the Captain suggested. "Now Lauppose the President is very well guarded. Still there is no doubt danger that a well-concerted plan to capture the party might succeed. I could'nt find out anything about the party in Washington the other day because there are only clerks to be found there now. I haven't heard from the President. We don't see as much of him as formerly, when he was just Ches Arthur to us."

CHARITY VAN GOLDER'S DEATH.

The Arrest of Dr. S. B. Bety of Brooklyn Miss Charity Van Golder, twenty-seven rears old, died yesterday morning, at the residence of Policeman Ellis Clayton, 841 Monroe

street, Brooklyn, from the result, as alleged, of malpractice.
She had been employed in the office of the American Bank Note Company in this city, and until three weeks ago she lived with her sister, Mrs. Charles Grove. 23 First street, Hoboken. Then she removed to Brooklyn.
On Aug. 15 Dr. S. B. Childs of 498 Classon

on aug., 15 Dr. 6. B. Chillos of 498 Classon avenue was called to attend her. He says he found her suffering from the effects of a criminal operation, and that she told him that she had been taking medicine prescribed by Dr. 8. B. Doty of 130 Ryerson street.

To further inquiries made by him, he says she confessed that a Mrs. Charlotte B. Finlay of 624 De Kaib avenue had operated on her five days before he was called in to attend her.

Dr. Childs did not make this statement until after the woman's death, when he placed the above facts before Coroner Dovie. The latter notified the police, and yesterday afternoom Mrs. Furlong was arrested, and to Capt. Dunn of the Broadway station she substantially admitted the charge.

Dr. Dotz was also placed under arrest, and Tillie Hawthorne, who accompanied the deceased woman to the home of Mrs. Furlong, was held as a witness in the case. Mrs. Furlong has a dressmaker's sign over her door in De Kaib avenue.

Miss Van Golder had a pretty face, blonde hair, and a fine figure. She had many admirers in Hoboken, where her family reside. She died without disclosing the name of her betrayer.

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Dr. Doty and Mrs. Furlong are relatives, but the former denies Mr. Furlong's statement to the effect that he had sent Miss Van Golden to him.

An instrument which, Mrs. Furlong admits she used was found locked up in the house in which the woman died. Mrs. Furlong is 56 years of age, and has several children. She says she has performed similar operations before, one of which took place in Dr. Doty's office. This Dr. Doty denies.

Mrs. Farley says she does not care what becomes of her, and that her only concern is for the disgrace which will fall on her family. She is confident that the result of the autopsy, which will be made to-day, will show that she was not responsible for the woman's death.

No Yellow Pever in Pensacola City. PENBACOLA, Aug. 25.—The statement from Washington that the house to house inspection ordered by the Marina Hospital Service had developed the cases pronounced to be yellow fever is incorrect.

Long Reach Hotel, L. I. Reduction in rates. Two hundred good rooms, w board, at \$21 per week for each person from Aug. Music quexicalled, and fluest bathing -- 44a. ROBBED ON CONEY ISLAND.

A Large Sum Taken from the Valet of W. Knox of Knoxborough, Pa. W. W. Knox of Knoxborough, Pa., was obbed of a large amount of money on Coney Island, Priday night. He went down to the aces with \$1,900 in his pocket, and attended by a valet. He won about \$700, and then drove ack in a back to Johnson & Draper's club

house, on the Boulevard. Red Leary, Joe Colburn, Tom Hughes, Frank McCoy, and other sporting men were present. The conversation turned on the Slade-Mitchell

The conversation turned on the Slade-Mitchell fight, and Mr. Knox bet \$400 with Coburn that Slade would win, and the money was put up in Hughee's hands.

Mrs. Knox took the money from a large roll of bills, and handed the rest of the roll to his valet, who put it into his inner coat pocket. Mrs. Knox and several others then visited many salcons on the Island and drank freely.

While the men were in one of the salcons the valet stood out by the hack. Some men seized him there, and almost before he could make resistance took the money from his pockets. No complaint was made to the police at the time.

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Mr. Knox subsequently had trouble with the hack driver, and went to the police station to settle it. There he told of the robbery. He still had about \$500 with him. The amount taken from the valet is thought to be nearly \$1,000.

Mr. Knox seemed to care very little about his loss.

THE OHIO INFIRMARY TRAGEDY.

One of Two Aged Staters Killed While Attempting to Escape. ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- At the County infirmary, three miles east of this city, two women inmates were found, soon after midnight last night, lying on the ground below the window of their room, which was on the third floor. One of them, 60 years old, was sitting with the head of her dead sister, 50 years old, lying in her lap, and was vainly trying to awaken her. A rope, made of bed clothing,

awaken her. A rope, made of bed clothing, and a bundle of female apparel was hanzing from the window of the room occupied by these women. The explanation was easily understood. These two women, named Littlefield, had attempted to escape. The younger one went out first. Evidently she fell almost the entire distance, and struck on her head, dying instantly. The elder woman, ignorant of the fate of her sister, attempted to follow, and when partly down lost her hold and fell, striking on her side and receiving injuries thought to be fatal. These women had for a long time lived in a little house that recently had to be torn down to make way for a new building. They were eccentric and had to be ejected by force. They refused to take another house provided for them, and being without means were sent to the infirmary only the day before their attempted escape. Postponing his Swim Through the Rapids. BUFFALO, Aug. 25.-Capt. Rhodes has post-

BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—Capt. Rhodes has postponed the swimming of the whirlpool rapids. He left this morning for Chautanqua Lake. Last evening he told the correspondent for The Sun that he should be present when the Maid of the Mist goes through on the distribution of the Mist goes through on the distribution. And that he would make the attempt soon thereafter. He has entered into a swimming exhibition whereby he expects to make something for his family "in case his body is taken home a corpec." He said: "If I do not do as i agreed you can say in The Sun that I am a cur. You don't suppose that I have come here and wasted all my time for nothing. I have a reputation at stake, and I do not want anything to cast a blenish on it."

Rhodes telegraphs from Salamanca to-night that he will swim the Rapids on Sept. 10 at 9 A. M. He has bondsinen in case of arrest.

Hanged after Shooting the City Marshal. Ogden, Utah, Aug. 25.-Andrew Burt, City Marshal, and Charles Wilkens, only both shot about 1 o'clock this afternoon by a negro whom they were trying to arrest. The negro was armed with a rifle and revolver. He shot Burt with the rifle and Wilkens wrenched it from him, when he drew his pistol and fired at Wilkens. The pistol being turned away, the shot did not enter the abdomen, at which it was aimed, but passed through the left arm. The Marshal is dead, The shot went through his body from the left side, out at the right and through the right arm. Afterward a crowd went to the city jail, and took the negro from the police and hanged him. His body was then taken down and dragged through the streets. Great then taken down and dragged through the streets. Great the taken down and dragged through the streets. Great the taken down and dragged through the streets. Great the rise gold watch, telling her that he could not keep away from Mrs. Sich. She refused the watch, when he was gone she found some port herself. Marshal, and Charles Wilkens, City Water Master, were both shot about 1 o'clock this afternoon by a negro

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 25.-Two years ago there was a request made by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association that bathers would don their water apparel in the bathing houses on the beach, and not at their homes and walk through the streets to the ocean so attired, as a large portion of the residents were wont to do. This request not inving proved very effectual, the association this year posted an order prohibiting bathers from appearing in bathing costume in crowded therefore, This order has had the effect of somewhat a bathing the practice, but large numbers of ladies and gentlemen in bathing dresses still continue to dress and underess in their homes and walk to and from the beach in bathing costumes.

East Bound Freights from Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Agents of the east bound CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Agents of the east bound lines regard rates as perfectly solid, and say that there is no disposition to make a cut to any point while the tomage is being carried so satisfactorily as now. There was a free and general expression of sentiment upon this question to-slay, and the universal verdict was one of freedom from even suspicion of each other. It proves to be very difficult to divert dead freight here, as it cannot reach its destination by some of the lines to which diversions are ordered. There was a decrease of 300 tons in the shipments of provisions, an increase of 400 tens in flour, and 6,30 tons in grain, mostly corn and oats, to New Yerk.

The Hoosle Palls Shooting Case. THOY, Aug. 25.-Charles Osterhout, who shot Taoy, Aug. 25.—Charles Osternout, who shot Dr. F. S. Hudson in Hoosic Falls, is still at large, his reported arrest growing out of the capture of another person near Hoosic Falls. The following is a copy of the document which Osterhout which the Doctor to sign:

Hoosic Falls, 1883.

To Mrs. Charles Osterhout:
Incknowledge that I did take advantage of you while at my office for treatment, and that you resisted to the best of your ability. Furthermore, I promised to honor you as my own wife and to ever keep the master a secret.

Osterhout was seen in Eagle Bridge yesterday.

Robbed of Her Luxuriant Hair.

WELLSVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Ferrell, living near this place, was endowed with an unusually beautiful supply of hair. Yesterday, while alone in her

A Steamship Struck by Lightning.

PANAMA, Aug. 16.—The English steamship islombia, which arrived here on the 14th from the louth, reports that when leaving this port on her last voyage, she had a narrow escape from destruction. The foreinast was struck by lightiding, which split the truck and then ran down the conductor into the sea. Since this occurrence the compasses have worked incorrectly, that the binnacles, or some estire that the binnacles, or some estimates the binnacles of the season of the season of the season of the season of the binnacles of the season o

Shot Dend in his Cell.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Aug. 25.—J. A. Reilly, proprietor of a notorious resort, was shot and killed Thursday night by unknown parties, while in jail under arrest for assentiting a young man who visited his place the night previous. At 1 o'clock this morning a policeman visited his cell, and found him dying, with a builet hole through his left hand, nose, and left temple. He breathed his last without giving any clue.

Point of Pluce Regatta

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-The two-mile consolaon race was rowed at Point of Pines this afternoon in rather rough water. Lee came in first in 13:45, and Mc-Kav second in 13:46. The match race between Riley and Elliot was not rowed. Riley refused to row, alleging, that the condi-tion of the water would place him at a disadvantage.

A Family of Nine Poisoned.

WINSTED, Minn., Aug. 25 .- Wm. Tudor and family, who live near this village, were taken sick at noon on Wednesday, and by I P. M. one had died. During that night two more died, and the rest are not sapeted to live. There are nine in the family, and all except two are down. They had eaten cheese cooked in a brase kettle.

Post Office Officials Memoved. ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—Ex-Gov. Benjamin Con-ty, Postmaster at Atlanta, and five attaches of the Post

Office were removed to-day. The removal was wholly unexpected by the public. The cause is said to be gen eral diseatisfaction.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

While passing the Collamer building in course of erec-tion on Broadway, Saratoga, yesterday, Miss Tilham, the principal soprano of the Washington, D. C. Harmonic Campany, was hit on the head by a falling brick, and ustained nipries which the attending physician fears may prove fain! may prove fatal.

Walter F. Pool. Congressman elect from the First forth Carolina District, succeeding Louis C Latham, led in Educated City, N. C., yesterday morning after a ong librer. He had only recently returned from the lot Springs, Arkansas, and was thought to be somethat improved in health. He was 22 years of age. The wireworks at Annaville, north of Peekskill, six large wonden buildings, owned by R. H. Wolff & Co. of 183 John street, were burned early resterday morning. They contained valuable machiney and stock, and the loss is estimated at \$100,000. There is at least \$20,000 passwance. These bundred men are thrown out of word passwance.

MR. TOELLE SAYS GOOD-BY.

A NEIGHBOR'S WIFE AT THE SAME TIME QUITS BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Teelie's Story of the Many Expeditions

She Made to Recover her Husband from Mrs. Sich-The Encounter at a Festival. For many years Mr. and Mrs. William H. Toelle have lived in a neat white cottage in Park avenue, near Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Toelle was a skilled cabinetmaker, and made a specialty of fitting up saloons with fancy bars and shelves. He was a good workman and prospered in his business, taking many contracts which he sublet in part. I'we boys were the result of the marriage, one of whom, John, is now 17 years old; the other, Henry, is 14. Mr. Toelle had always lived hap-

pily with his family until last fall.

At that time Mr. Sebastian Sich and his wife Elizabeth opened a saloon in Eliery street, near Marcy, a vacant lot lying between the home of Mr Toelle and the saloon. Mr. Toelle went into the new saloon one day on his way to his shop at 127 Harrison avenue. In doing so he got ac-quainted with Mrs. Sich, who carried on the ousiness while her husband worked at his trade in a chemical establishment. Mrs. Toelle, in telling what happened there-

trade in a chemical establishment.

Mrs. Toelle, in telling what happened thereafter, said last night that Mr. Toelle was out every night, because his business of fitting up saloons required it. He also belonged to the Masonic and three other fraternities, and was a regular attendant. She thought nothing of his frequent absences from home at night.

On Jan. 7 last he came home for supper as usual. Mrs. Toelle is a dressmaker, and was busy at work. She asked him to step down stairs and ask the boys to come to supper. He went out to do so. It was just 6:30 o'clock. An hour later the youngost boy came in. His mother chided him for staying out so late, and told him his father was looking for him. The boy said he guessed not, and after a deal of hesitation, told his mother that his father had gone over to Sieh's saloon. Then he added that everybody in the neighborhood talked and laughed about his father and Mrs. Sieh.

Mrs. Toelle went over to the saloon and found her husband there. From that time peace departed from that household. Mr. Toelle each day promised not to go to Sleh's saloon, and each day went, Now and then, Mrs. Toelle says, sile went to the saloon and took him home. "I couldn't help it;" she said. "I could feel something pulling my dress and telling me to go and get him. I knew he would be angry with me and would talk harshly, but I couldn't help it."

The 13th of May was the seventeenth anniversary of their wedding. When he came home to supper he spoke of it, and said he should stay with her that evening. He was once more like himself, and treated her kindly. Shortly after supper he said to her that he would go out and get her a present in honor of the day. At 11:30 she found him with Mrs. Sich in the rear room of the saloon. He started home with his wife, and one more like himself, and treated her a present in honor of the day. At 11:30 she found him with Mrs. Sich in the rear room of the saloon. He started home with his wife, and when he struck her for the first time. He was repentant the next day after, said last night that Mr. Toelle was out

watch. When he was gone she found some port herself.

Mr. Sich now keeps a saloon at 172 Johnson avenue. He says his wife went away Monday, saying she was going to visit relatives at Orange, N. J. She took their two childron with her. She has not been seen either at Orange or by her relatives anywhere since then. Mr. Sich says he understands that Toelle took 44,000 with him part of which is due to the men who had done most of the work under sub-contracts.

Mrs. Sich is described as a very ordinary-looking, fair-haired German woman, under 30 years of age. Mr. Toelle, the neighbors say, is very fat, very bow-legged, very baid, and very jolly.

Lord Coleridge Seeing the City.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, his son, and Elliott F. Shepard drove about the town yesterday. After going through the Central Park they visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, the library of the Bar Association in West Twenty-ninth street, the Academy of Design, Association Hall, and the New Fost Office Indiding. Then the Chief Justice drove across the Brooklyn Bridge and returned on font across the bridge.

In the evening Mr. Shepard gave a dinner at his house, 2 West Fifty second street. Those present besides the Lord Chief Justice and his son were Mayor Edson, Jingle Charles A. Rapollo, Justice John R. Brady, William Waiter Phelps, John Jacob Astor, Corporation, Counsel George P. Andrews, E. S. Juffree, William N. Evarts, Irving Browne, Channecy M. Depew, Theodore W. Dwight, excitor, Cornell, Gen. P. C. Barlow, John E. Parsons, the Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, David Budley Field, John T. Davies, Sir James Hannen and his son, and Mrs. Shepard. Patrick's Cathedral, the library of the Bar Associatio

Burled Before Half the Carriages and Come. Thomas Dealy, for upward of twenty years a well-known politician of Westchester county, died at his home in Tarrytown last week. There was a large athome in Tarrytown last week. There was a large at-tendance at the funeral. The hears was followed to the grave, by 250 members of the German Benevolent Society and 385 other citizens on foot and by eightly or more carriages. The burial ground was three-quarters of a mile from the church. After the learner reached the grave sufficient time was given, it was supposed, for the last carriage to arrive at the ground, but when the ser-vice was over and the return was begun, it was found that more than half of the carriages were still on their way from the church.

Sisters who Smoke Opium. Policeman Hull arrested several Chinamer

and a 17-year-old girl. Bella Beattle, of 139 East Tenth street, in an opium joint in the rear of Ling Lee's lauridry, At 198 Canal street, yesterday afternoon. At Essex Market Ah Sam, Ah Long, and the girl were held for trial. Quang long of a Mut street furnished ball for his condition. Ble was locked up, the state was arrested under similar circumstances in Pell street recently.

The schooner Lahaina of Quebec was towed nto this port yesterday by the British steamer Caledonia. The Lahaina was in a collision in a for, 30 miles off shinnecock, at 1½ o'clock on Friday morning with a bark supposed to be the America, from New York on Thursiay for the Barbadoes. The Lahaina was cut to the water's edge, and lost her forerigging, foresail, and starboard bulwarks. The injury to the bark is not known.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds, stationary ba-ometer, stationary a slight rise in temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The public baths were used last week by 251,674 per-The Department of Public Works received \$14,208 last week for Croton water rents. Judge Potter has granted an absolute divorce to Jessie d. Frazer from Charles A. Frazer. Aune Mulaney 2 years old, fell from a fourth story vindow at 75 Mott street yesterday and was killed. The wire milis of Wolff & Co. at Annaylle, north of Peckskill, were burned yesterday. The beats estimated at P25,000, and 300 men are thrown out of work.

Sheriff Horton of Westchester county has offered \$500 reward for the capture of the negro Samuel Pine who is auspected of assaulting Miss Sarah Stocum of North Nales. A. Compton, a lawyer, having an office at 234 Broad-way, has been missing from the office several months, and a bundle of latters and legal papers is awaiting his return.

A mass meeting of telegraphers will be held this after-noon in Clarendon Hell to devise means for the support of operators who went on strike and are now out of em-ployment. ployment.

Gottlieb Hockmann, the engineer through whose mistake Andrew Samer was crushed to death in Hupfel's
brewery on Friday, was admitted to bail in \$500 by Coroner Martin yesterday.

The small block bounded by the Boulevard, Eight scenic, Sixty drist street, and the Grand Circle has been
sold for \$500,000 by Charles G. Lincoln to John G. NoCallough of Bennington, Vt., Laura H. Jennings, and
Tremor L. Park. Canlongs of Bennington, Vt., Laura II. Jennings, and Trenor L. Park.

A Coroner's jury yesierday exomerated Michael Gordon of 385 Henry street, who, being assaulted by John Bouger, on Aug 18, on Pier 48. East River, passied him down, canting his death. Coroner Merkle and Gordon to, the city Prison to await the tirand Jury's action.

Mrs. Alice Kelly has begun a suit in the Roprems Court for a separation from her husband, John 7. Kelly, Mr. Kelly was arrested by the sherist on Friday night and taken to Ludiew street jain defanit of \$2,000 hall. Mrs. Kelly alleges in her ritinavit that Kelly is a variety performer, being one of the combination composed of kelly and Ryan, and known as "The Bards of Tark" and links heen earning 5100 a week and has \$1,500 in the Bleecker Street Savings Bank. She further avers that Kelly has shandoned her and her child, and that she had been obliged to pawn her diamonds and leweirg.